

THURSDAY EVENING, AUG. 16, 1906.

A DECLINE in the wheat market yes terday on the New York produce exchange brought the price of that commodity to the lowest figure of the last tour years. Continued good weather in the wheat belt, with the promise of a bountiful harvest, was responsible for the weakness in both wheat and corn. Cash wheat sold at 7770, against a high price of the year, made last January, of 964c. while cash core sold at 56½c, against 62½c, the high point of the current year.

Western markets also were weak. A leading clevator concern in Chicago estimates that the three leading spring wheat States will harvest this year \$210,-000,000 bushels, or 25,000,000 bushels more than last year. On the decline in cora in Chicago a large shipping trade was reported for eastern account, amountly lelt by the Virginia farmers who are compelled to pay high tariff prices for all they buy, but they will now be compelled to sell their wheat for what they can get.

JUSTICE GLEGERICH, in the Supreme Court of New York, yesterday, granted an application by Clarence J. Shearn to supply gas to Mr. Shearn's client, at the statutory rate of 80 cents a thousand tria and Hungary.

The situation in Santo Domingo is fa cubic feet. At the same time Justice Giegerich sllowed two days' notice for the settlement of the writ, and there will the past week indicates the existence of be an immediate appeal from his decision. In granting the motion for the writ, Justice Giegerich swept aside the contention of the Consolidated Gas Company's counsel that the 80-cent rate fixed pedition to invade Santo Domingo and by the new law would prevent the compacy fro.a paying dividends on its stock and that, therefore, the law was unconstitutional, because it would deprive the company's stockholders of their property. This is another instance of the uncertainty of law.

THE DEPARTURE from this city today of the Alexandria Light Infantry for their annual encampment c lis to mind of older citizens the days just before the civil war. Today there is but one military organization in Alexandria, and this command marched through the streets today with less than forty men In 1861 a large majority of the ablebodied men and youths of the city were ranks. Then there were the Alexandria before morning grew violently in Riflemen. Mount Vernon Guards, Old was sent to Providence Hospital. Riflemen. Mount Vernon Guards, Old Dominion Rifles, Emmet Guards, O'Connell Guards, Kemper's Battery, Young Riflemen. Bell's Cavalry, etc. The spirit of patriotism was rife then and the desire to be a soldier was prevalent, but times have changed and the interest taken in military organizations seems to be on the wane throughout the country. be on the wane throughout the country

THE German Naval Journal confirm rumors that the government has decided to construct the next German battleships with a dispiscement of 19,000 tons and a speed of 19 5 knots, and cruisers with 15,000 tops. This would make possible an armament superior to that of the British Dreadnought. Notwithstanding the "peace conferences" and the talk of disarmament and the reduction of armies. the sctual work among nations of etrengthening their armics and navice goes right along.

OPPOSITION to joint Statehood for the Territories of New Mexico and Arizona grows more tormidable as the time of decision approaches. Both parties in Arizons are organizing to oppose it, and there are six newspapers in New Mexico which have declared against it. It is certain to be voted down in Arizons, and any wrongdoing, and said that he had present indications point to serious opposition in New Mexico. Things do not look so blooming as they might for the consolidated State.

BOTH the democratic and the republic can parties are beginning to find out that under the changed conditions incident to national and state elections raising funds for campaign purposes is no longer s pienie. It may still be possible to collect all necessary funds by contributions without a taint upon them, but the old, lavish styles of political expenditure must go for the simple reason that the sources which supplied the funds for it are dried

From Washington.

Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette. Washington, Aug. 16.

Alarmed at the arrival at Ellis Island immigration station of so many victims of trachoms, the New York immigration officials have brought the subject again to the attention of Commissioner General Sargent of the Immigration and Natural tration Bureau. Tois official has just returned from New York where he looked into the situation himself. According to reports of immigration phyiospect the immigrants, never before have so many immigrants been brought to this country suffering with the disease. The victims detected and deported have now reached 100 a month; on August 11, alone, thirty-three being returned. The disease of

the eye being contagious, the matter assumes a serious aspect, the officials say. Hundred of immigrants huddled up with the victims on the vessel bringing then to America will contract the disease. Shortly after their arrival they will develop the affliction, to commun cate it to unsuspecting persons in this country. Officials of the bureau take the position that never before was the the position that never before was the necessity of having members of the marine hospital corps and public service stationed in foreign countries to examine the would-be immigrants so patent as

Orders were issued by Secretary the Navy Bonaparte today oganizing a board of neval officers, with Assistant Secretary of the Navy Newberry as president, to consider all laws and regulations aff.cting the commissioned personnel of the navy with a view to the secretary recommending to Congress new person-nel legislation. This is one of the most mportant naval boards ordered during the past seven years. Besides Assistant with the hope of Secretary Newberry the board will consist of Rear Admiral Charles H. Stock ton, Captain Charles E. Vreeland, Commander Harry H. Hosley, Commander Albert Gleaves, Lieutenant-Commander William S. Sims and Lieutenant-Commander William S. Sims and Lieutenant

of Agriculture today. Favorable weather has attended the harvest, with the important exceptions that over large areas n the south of Russia work has been delayed and crops damaged by excessiv fall of rain and that a large portion of the Italian wheat crop has been impairing to about 750,000 bushels. The de-cline in wheat, it is feared, will be serious-the quality of the wheat crop of France is good, the report says that the yield is sure to be short of that of last year The exact reverse in regard to both qual ity and quantity exists in Italy. Excellent crop reports are received from Spain. A tone of satisfaction exists in Germany over all the crops. In Russia the prospects are not so good. All the cereal crops deteriorated during and the general opinion is said to b compel the Consolidated Gas Company crops will be less than last year. Good crops are anticipated in England, Aus

from satisfactory to the State Departa strong revolutionary sentiment in the Monte Christi district, and the later ad vices from Porto Rico declare that the Dominican revolutionary leaders residing there are secretly organizing an ex reinforce the revolutionists near Monte Christi. The acting Secretary of State has been preserving the utmost secrecy regarding developments in the I-land of Santo Dominge. Today comes word of the sailing from Porto Rico for the United States of Jiminez, the exiled revolutionist leader, for New York, pre sumably to consult with those financia interests which are supposed to be back of the revolution and to purchase arms and ammunition. It is also learned that stringent orders have been issued by the Navy Department to Commander South-erland, the senior U. S. naval officer in Dominican waters, to preyent the land-ing in Santo Domingo of any hostile force which was organized in Porto Rico

or on any American territory.

H. B. Gray, of Manassas, was taken from a Southern Railway train this bodied men and youths of the city were morning, suffering from typhoid fever. soldiers, and each company had full Mr. Gray left his home last night and

The express companies of the country are distress. The railway regulation law, wh goes into effect Aug. 28, not only makes from the Adams Express Co., announce that all the additional force the quarters of t company can accomposate cannot complete the preparation of general schedules before October 1. The further work of checking up and testing special rates at the respective offices, they declare, will occupy several months more. They want the time for schedule filing extended to January 1.

Closing of a Bank.

Smithville, in Ritchie county, W Va., was yesterday thrown into excite ment on account of the closing of the doors of the Smithville Bank by a State bank examiner, and Cashier George C. Clammer is under arrest, charged with being responsible for the shortage of the bank, which is about \$30,000.

Clammer is charged with falsifying the account of the bank and permitting overdrafts is large amounts. His ar rest was caused by a director of the bank who swore out a warrant before Justice Al Wilson, and when arraigned Clammer waived examination and was held to await the action of the grand jury in the sum of \$2,000.

The cashier claimed to be imposent of

money on exchange in banks in Pittsburg and other cities to cover the a! leged shortage, but when those banks were communicated with it was found that the bank had no money with them.

A number of the people of the town were small depositors, and will feel the loss of their savings very keenly.

The Eagles' Parade.

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 16.—Business practically went into a state of eclipse today due to the immense parade of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, twenty thousand strong. It was the star spectacular event of the week's meeting, and brought forth immense crowds to witness the lodge men display their charms. The po-litical situation has switched about owing to the caucus of 6 eastern states—Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermon Connecticut and Massachusetts-with a view to placing the next convention in Boston or some city in the east. To is gratifing. The grand Aerie has a balance of \$96,846. There are 56 aeries with a membership of 500,000.

Suicide of an Insurance Official. Paterson, N. J., Aug. 16.-Sigmund A. Nevstadt, a sistant superintendent of the Metropolitan Life Insurance committee, committed suicide today by put-ting a bullet through his heart in the East Side Park. The insurance officials at once started an examination of his books. Nevstadt was married and owned considerable property. He was secre-tary of the A. M. White Masonic Lodge. Nevstadt made a report to the insurance company yesterday and today a fuller report was expected.

News of the Day.

Secretary Taft has issued an order seeing to enlisted men all the 48 vacan-

The British government will seek the extradition of William Conn, of the Benevolent Society of P ployes, who absconded States, leaving a shortage of \$145,000

A report comes from St. Petersburg that Mile. Smiruoff, who was accompatied by another lady, was taken to a barracks and brutally assaulted by soliters because she made a slighting remark about

The Texas democratic State convention yesterday adopted a platform re-affirming the principles of the party and demanding a law prohibiting corpora-tions from contributing to campaign funds. Unbound confidence in the states. manship and patriotism of William J. Bryan appears in a resolution, together with the hope of his nomination for

Conditions in certain sections of Russian are again serious. Troops fired into the crowds of excited people in Warsaw and Lodz yesterday, killing and wounding hundreds. Revolutionists killed numerous policemen and gendarmes in Warsaw A systematic massacre of filiation of their members. He referred to Mr. Gompers as one who "claims to Czar and the Grand Dukes met face to represent organized labor," and who face thousands of the troops in the hope of stimulating the latter's loyalty, it is at the ballot box. Mr. Cannon de-known that the guards fired ball car-voted considerable time to the anti-Grand Duke Nicholas and men of another command fired at their officers.

Virginia News.

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Smith, a hotel pro prietor at Capon Bridge, died yesterday, aged eighty-five years.

Charles H. Snellings died Tuesday a his home in Fredericksburg, after a long illness, aged forty-nine years. Mrs. Catlett, aged about eighty years,

died at the home of her son, Grant Cat-lett, near Front Royal yesterday. Five persons were burt in a wreck or the Franklin and Pittsylvania branch of

the Southern Railway yesterday. The government will erect a \$50,000 monument at Jamestown and will give \$100,000 for a large negro exposition.

Mrs. Robert Grant, aged about fifts years, died at her home near Linden, Tuesday night, from catarrh of the

Mrs. Mary Thomas, relict of the late Mahlon Thomas, died at her home ness Round Hill, August 10, in the eighty-

Miss Lucy Borden, a senior nurse the Strasburg hospital, died yesterday of typhoid fever, aged twenty-two years. She was the daughter of Hampson Borden, of Saumsville. Mrs. Peter Broome, of Baltimore

daughter of Tyler Garrison, of Stafford county, died Tuesday at the home of her uncle, Seth R. Cooper, in Stafford county, where she was visiting.

Mr. Lester F. Cummings, of Round Hill. Loudoun county, and Miss Bessie E. Wartman, daughter of Mr. William L. Wortman, of Purcellville, were married in Leesburg, yesterday afternoon by Rev. F. P. Berkley.

Wm. McCue, son of the late Samuel McCue, ex mayor of Charlottesville, and Miss Florence H. Vineland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas J. Vineland, of near Vinton, Roanoke county, were married yesterday at the home of the

Governor Swanson, who is at hi home, at Chatham, is determined to ful-ly investigate the high-handed raid by a Kentucky posse into Lee county, and the capture of Frank Ball, after a fight, in which one of Ball's party a Virginian was killed. Governor Swanson bas sent letters to Judge J. A. W. Skeen, Sher-iff Ball and Commonwealth's Attorney Ely, of Lee county, requesting that all the facts concerning the acts and conduct of the Kentuckians, particularly as to The Governor declares that the law and dignity of the commonwealth must be upheld in this case, as to all others.

Solicitous about the welfare of a pick aninny who had been caught in the act of steeling a watermelon, a thousand negroes gathered in front of George W. Wills' store, at Thirtieth and N streets. Richmond, Tuesday night, and threat ened dire things against the proprietor and the property. A negro youth, Joe Adams, was seized for purloining the mejon and held in the store. The negroes spread the report that the boy was shut up in the ice box and was slowly freezing to death. Wills secured a sho gun and, standing in the front of his door, held the mob at bay until a squad of police could force their way through the surging crowd to his side and best the negroes back. The timely arrival of the officers probably saved the grocer from being roughly dealt with.

The Pope's encyclical letter to the French archbishops and bishops regarding the separation law continues to be the topic in Paris of absorbing interest but the discussion is largely polemical as the law not taking effect until Decem-

The Pope's Encyclical.

ber gives ample time for reflection. Moreover, the absence of all high per-sonages, official or parliamentary, defers an exact determination of the government's course. Nothing similar to the inventory riots has occurred or is expected to occur either in Paris or the provinces, although the actual application of the law in December probably will accen-

tuate the situation. M. Briand, the minister of public wor ship, is absent from Paris; but the Temps yesterday gathered the views of several high officials, who point out that the encyclical is merely negative in form, condemning the cultural associations provided by the law, but giving no real instructions relative to the bishops' fu-

government circles as leaving the bishops free to act in the way which to them seems best, without exciting a violent conflict between the civil and religious powers. The Pope, they contend, by of the association provided for by the law, entertained the after thought that the government might possibly, by means of negotiations, be induced to asmeans of negotiations, be induced to as-sent to the formation of associations which, while carrying out the spirit of the law, would recognize the divine con; stitution of the church, the unchangeable rights of the Pontiff and the hierarchy's complete control of sacred edifices.

Today's Telegraphic News

Renomination of Mr. Cannon.

Danville, Ill., Aug. 16.—In accepting renomination for Congress at the bands of the republican convention for the 18th Illinois district which met here today, Hon. Joseph G. Cannon. Speaker of the House of Representatives delivered of the House of Representatives, delivered a carefully prepared speech in which he handled in his characteristic fashion the issues of the present campaign. He discussed the prosperity of the country as compared with conditions under the second Cleveland administration, talked of the glories of the protective tariff, praised President Rossevelt, took a whack at the trusts, and picked up the gauntlet thrown down by President Gompers, of the American Federation of He warmly defended Congress from the charges recently made of unfriendliness and indifference to the rights of the workingman. He endeavored to show that under a re-publican administration the profits of abor have been steadily increase pointed to the record of the 59th Congress in enacting important legislation for the benefit of all the people. The Speaker expressed his approval of labor organizations as such, but deprecated the movement that would dictate the political affiliation of their members. He referred secks to control the action of its members injunction legislation sought by President Gompers. He frankly stated the grounds of his opposition to the measure, saying that it would in times of trouble turn loose the criminally disposed and result in the destroying of property in the name of contesting labor without remedy to the owner. While not questioning Mr. Gompers good faith in the matter, he felt that the president of the A. F. of L. had failed to reslize the consequences of such legis-lation. Mr. Cannon's speech today is admittedly intended as the keynote from which other congressional spell-binders may strike up tunes in their respective Edward and William.

Cronberg, Prussia, Aug. 16.—King Ed ward of England left here this morn-ing after his visit to Kaiser Wilhelm at Frederickshoff on his way to Marienhad for his annual visit to the famou watering place. The two monarche parted with the same outward manifestations of friendship that marked their meeting and the entire course of their visit together. Kaiser Wilnelm accom-panied his uncle to the railway station and the rulers embraced before Edward boarded the train. The British sovereign waved his hand to the Kaiser as the train pulled out of the station. The tone of the Gernan press toward King Edward on the occasion of his meeting with the Kaiser, was cordial, and it i generally felt here that as a result of the King's visit to Germany, peace has been restored between the two monarchs who have had some bitter personal disagreements during the last two years and that better relations will be established between Germany and England.

That the meeting of King Edward and the Kaiser is bound to be producand the Kaiser is bound to the feeling in tive of good, seems to be the feeling in both Great Britain and Germany, as shown by the expressions of the news papers generally. The significance of their visit is shown by the fact that the British king was accompanied by Sir Charles Hardinge, permanent under-secretary of foreign affairs. His presence in the King's party was known cate that matters of state aff cting the two nations were to be discussed. It is the general belief that the subjects affecting the two countries most vitally, as well as other matters which may arise in the future, were gone over and an understanding reached The friendly nature of the whole visit indicates, in the eyes of diplomats, as well as the newspapers, that the differences which have separated the English ruler and his nephew during the last two years and took the lead. The Auk rounded the even threatened to embroil them in were amicably adjusted.

More Disorders in Poland.

Warsaw, Aug. 16.-Stern reprisals are expected in this city and throughout Poland, as a consequence of the sale assaults made yesterday and las night on police officials, and the popula-tion is panic stricken, more in dread of what it is feared is to some than as a result of the outbreaks which have occurred.

Reports today show that the police assacre was of wider extent than was at first known, and there seems to be no doubt that the numerous assaults on officers, coming almost simultaneously, were the result of a carefully laid and well executed plot to inaugurate a reign of murder by terrorists and revolutionists, with policemen as the victims.

In Warsaw, following the attacks officers which resulted in the killing of about a dozen policemen and gendarmes fighting marked by desultory firing continued between revolutionists and patrols of soldiers throughout the night.

Today's advices state that at Picck, fity-eight mil a northwest of Warsaw, five police officers were killed and two wounded.

At Radom, fifty miles south of thi city, the police station was destroyed, presumably by a mob, and one child was killed and two others injured. The ssassin of the Chief of Police of Wicelawaki, who was killed during the night was a schoolboy, who made his escape.

Woman Mountain Climber.

Bombav, Iudis, Aug. 16 .- Dr. Fanny Bullock Workman, the noted traveler and mountain climber, is camped at the height of 23,000 feet above the sea in Nunkum Mountain range in Kashmir. Her ascent makes a new second for women in mountain climbing. Fanny Bullock Workman is the daughter of tormer Governor Bullock, of Massachu She was married to Dr. Wm. B. Workman, who was born in Worcester, London, when not traveling for exploring new regions.

Bars Lynching Postal Cards. Acting Postmaster General Hitchcock has instructed Postmaster Ramsay, at Salisbury, N. C., to prohibit lyuching souvenir postal cards from passage through the mail. Hundreds of postal cards, portraying the grewsome sight of a tree, were printed by a Salisbury firm began mailing them. Postmater say ordered that all euch cards te held up until be could get a ruling on them from Washington.

Affairs in the Philippines.

Manils, Aug. 16.—Strong repressive measures are being used to subjugate the Pulsjaues in the northern part of Leyte, who were responsible for the recent outbreaks, according to advices received here from that island today. The north-ern part of the island has been divided into three military districts to facilitate field operations. Troops in large num-bers have been sent there and Brigadier General Lee is in command. Scouting parties are keeping a close watch over the districts, and the collection of any considerable number of natives at one point is at once reported. Another en-counter is reported to have occurred beand of natives and a detachment of the Twenty-fourth infantry under command of Lieutenant Sweeney. Seventy-four natives were captured and several wounded. No report is made on the number killed. Vincente and Cayetane Lukban, broth-

ers, who were sentenced in April 1904, to five years imprisonment for conspiring to overthrow the government, have been unanimously acquitted by the Philippine Islande Supreme Court.

Trouble at an End.

New York, Aug. 16.—The riots of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Railroad Company are at an end and trolley cars are again moving to Coney Island today. Pending a decision of the Court of Ap peals, passengers have consented to pay the additional five cents fare, but the company will give rebate tickets, so that if the decision is against the company the money paid the company in excess of five cents will be refunded. The rebate tickets will be given to passenger on Saturday, it having been found im possible to print them before that time Meanwhile, the public is paying the ad-ditional fare of five cents, following the advice of Justice Gaynor, who, though he said five cents was the legal fare, advised that it would be better to suffer a little while than precipitate violence b declining to pay the extra fare.

At midnight Magistrate Higginbotham

issued a warrant for the arrest of F. Williams, freasurer of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit, and John Doe warrants for all the directors of the company. The warrants charge inciting riots. Other officers of the road were also arrested.

Killed by Explosion. El Paso, Tex., Aug. 16.—By the ex-plosion of a car load of dynamite at the Chihuahua and Pacific Railway depot in Chihuahua late yesterday from 30 to 50 persons were killed. The dynamite was being transferred from a Mexican Central Railroad car to a car of the Chihuahua & Pacific, the latter road being parrow gauge. One of the Mexican la-borers dropped a keg of dynamite and the explosion set off the carload. Every laborer and the foreman, the latter being American, were blown to atoms, and the earth was shaken as if by an earthquake. According to the details received frag ments of bodies were blown almost mile and the roofs of the houses in the neighborhood were covered with pieces of human flesh. Many smell buildings close to the scene were completely wrecked, and a number of people were injured in their homes. Windows were cracked in all parts of the city and fly ing debris fell on pedestrians inflicting

Contestants for the Roosevelt Cup. Marblehead, Mass., Aug. 16.—With two races to the credit of the Spokane, one to that of the Bonidire and one to the Cod, the 17 contestants for the hono of competing with the German Sondre boats for the Roosevelt cup were at the starting line this morning ready for the two races schedule for tod y. The first race today will be over a triangular course of nine miles. The first leg will be a beat to windward, three miles south of the starting line. The wind is light from the south. The boats were started at 11 a. m. The Elicu crossed first at the leeward end of the line, the Auk went over second. The Auk speedly and Manchester fourth. The Auk finish ed the race first at 12:54:10. The Windrim Kid was second at 12:54:33. Bonidire third at 12:55:12.

Attack on Freight Car Station.

Odessa, Aug 16 -Au outbreak on the part of anarchis s who made an attack on a freight car station, occurred here early today. Fifteen anarchists were concerned in the raid on the station, they seized the officers and started to loo them. An inspector of police and three constables who interfered were killed. The anarchists then seized 16,000 roubles and made their escape. The police pursued the fleeing marauders and captured two after they had been disbled. It is not known whether the at tack here was a part of the apparent naugurated list night and yesterday in many parts of the empire, or an inde-pendent outbreak by anarchists bent mainly on robbery.

Her Hair Wound on Axle. Pittston, Pa , Aug. 16 .- Dragged by her hair 100 ya.ds in a runaway, Mrs. George Rozelle, an aged farmer's wife, yesterday received internal injuries that will doubtiess result fatally. When the horses became frightened she fell from and the front wheel, and her hair switch caught in the spoke near the hub, and wound around the axle. Her aged hus band refused to save himself by jump ing, but heroically endeavored to rescue his wife by reaching for her over the ide of the wagon box as the team dashed up the street. The wagon was over-turned at a street carner and the run-away stopped. Mrs. Rozelle's switch had to be cut close to her head to release

Bombay, India, Aug. 16.-Unprecedented floods have occurred in Bengal, resulting in the destruction of the railway lines. Communication has been stopped except by boat It is feared the floods have caused heavy loss of life.

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New York, Aug. 16—Trading in the Harriman slocks was excited all through the first hour and both Union Pacific and Southern Pacific made new high records. Naturally the strength of the Harriman, Vanderbilt and Standard Oil issues forced the greater part of the list into comparative neglect, and there were few important price changes other than those noted.

In this state it is not necessary, to serve a five days' notice for eviction of a cold. Use the original laxative cough syrap, Kennedy's Laxative Honey and Tar. Net opiates. Sold by W. F. Oreighton Co., 401 King street,

Non-union Men Killed.

Pittsburg, Aug. 16.-Labor troubles between union and non-union miners is said to be responsible for a bloody cutting affair at Butler Junction, six miles from Tarentum, on the Allegheny river, early this morning. Two unknown nonunion men are supposed to have been killed and their bodies thrown into the river. One non-union miner is dying from horrible gashes in his side. Officer arrested eleven men, but two prisoners are now en route to the county jail. Details of the encounter are not yet known. Three weeks ago the mines of the Freeport Coal Company were changed

from union to non-union. Trouble was anticipated and precantions were taken. The displaced miners remained quietly in their homes and it was supposed that the danger of an outbreak had passed. Vigilance was relaxed. Last night, how ever, twenty-nine of the new arrivals were attacked by the men whom they had supplanted in the mine. Superior numbers made short work of the nonunion men. Sticks, stones, and knives were the weapons used in the fight and every one of the twenty-nine non unionwas late in the night before the beaten members revived sufficiently to notify the authorities of what had happened. The county officials were sent for and

the arrests followed early this morning

Grand Army of the Republic. Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 16.—The national encampment G. A. R. elect, a commander-in-chief today. The execu-tive sessions opened this morning Commander Tanner presidlog. There is a hot fight on for Tanner's seat. Of the andidates R. B. Brown, of Zanesville, O., leads. C. G. Burton, of Missouri s making a hard fight but has small chance for election. P. H. Coney, of Kansas, has a small backing outside his own State. Dallas, Texas, and Saratoga. N. Y. are fighting for the 1907 encampment. Saratega has the largest following. No candidate is in the field as yet for again, rice accountable. for senior vice commander. The place is expected to go to an enstern man, E. B. Fenton, of Michigan is the only candidate for junior vice commander. His election seems certain.

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Archbishop Ireland will probably be the next Chaplain in Chief. After preliminary business Tanner made his annual address. The two big questions before the encampment will be the Wirth monument movement in the Fouth, and governmental abolishment of canteens in quational G A B homes. The monument project probably sill be condemned. It is expected that resolutions touching the canteen question will be adopted. A mejority of the delegates disapprove of the act of abolishment. There are about 530 delegates.

Alleged Attack by Strikers. New Haven, Conn., Aug. 16.-Henry timore, was locked up at police head-quarters today charged with assault with intent to kill. Dexter claims he was attacked by several men at the cor-ner of Church and Meadow streets, his face scratched, and his head battered. He pulled a revolver and fired a shot over the head of Joseph Degnan, of Washington street. Before he could fire another shot he was taken in charge by police officer. Dexter says he cam pere to work for the railroad company in place of the switchmen who have bee on strike and who were discharged by the company. He declares his belief

Rival Candidates.

Boston, Aug. 16.-Henry M. Whitney, he weslthy business man and candidate for lieutenan'-governor at the last State election, and District Attorney John B. Moran, who stirred up a recent legislature on questions of graft and bribery, are rival candidates for the democratic comination for governor. Mr. Whitney seems to have the inside track with the democratic organization and this prob-Moran to announce the novel proposition which he makes pub-lic today. Moran says he would be willing to have Mr. Whitney and himself submit ressons for desiring to head he democratic ticket to any three strong six cities outside of Boston, and abide by the results. He also suggests the submission of their individual records to William J. Bryan with power to pick

Battle in Morocco. Tangier, Morocco, Aug. 16-Raissuji, he noted bandit chief and captor of Iou Pardicaris, who has terrorized the region about Tangier for a long time, bas fought a pitched battle with the troops of the Sultan close to the city. Many casualties are reported. As a result of the battle several European itizens are reported to have been placed in a ctitical position.

Halifax, N. S , Aug. 17. The Arcadia Hotel, a summer hostelry on the north side of Prince Edward Island, owned by T. C. Hall, formerly of Boston, and patronized by weslthy Americans, was burned to the ground last night. Sixty laze started, but fortunately all escaped. Many of them, however, lost their

To Start Investigation.

Chicago, Aug. 16.—Federal officials declare they will be able to start the investigation of the relation of certain railroads with the Standard O.l Company with the new grand jury this morning without difficulty. The jury is not yet complete. The government's case is pre-pared to the last detail. Witnesses are Negro Assailant at Large.

Columbia, S. C. Aug 16.—The negro rapist Davis, at Greenwood S. C., has

en captured as reported, but the man hunt is still on, farmers having practi-cally quit work to join in the search. Gover Heyward left here this morning from Greenwood, hoping to be able to prevent a lynching.

Will Endeavor to Check American Invasion. Genevs, Aug. 16.—Representatives of Germany, Austria and Switzerland will hold in ering at Basie in September to devise measures to check the American attempt to secure European trade.

Luckiest Man in Arkausas

"I'm the luckiest man in Arks assas." Writes H. L. Stanley, of Bruno, "sinse the restoration of my wife's health after five years of continuous coughing and bleeding from the lungs; and I owe my good fortune to the world's greatest medicine, Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, which I know from experience will care consumption if taken in time. My wife improved with first bottle and twelve bottles completed the cure." Cares the worst coughs and colds or money refunded. At E. S. Leadbeater & Sons' druggists. 50c and \$1.00. Trial hottle free,

Gompers vs. Cannon.

The issue between the republican partyland organized !sbor in the coming campaign will be clearly and explicity stated by Speaker Cannon this evening when he accepts, at his home in Danville, the nomination for the House of Representatives. President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, has singled out Speaker Cannon as the par-ticular mark sgainst which organized labor shall direct is efforts this year.

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It will be remembered that when Chairman Gompers and his associates called on President Roosevelt, and subsequently on Speaker Cannon, to complain of the alleged indifference of the republican party to the demands of organized labor on pending legislation, their reception by Speaker Cannon, they be lived was anything but cordist, and leved, was anything but cordial, and left the Speaker's room determined that Mr. Cannon must be defeated for re-election. Speaker Cannon took up the challenge.

Organ'zed labor appears to have neglected the first essential in defeating Mr. Cannon. Nominating primaries were held last Saturday, but both the democrats and the labor people neglected to put up a candidate. The prohibitionists made a nomination, however, and, so it seems possible that if President Gompers really intends to carry out his threat to fight Mr. Cannon it must be done by

to fight Mr. Cannon it must be done by supporting the prohibition candidate.

In his speech Speaker Cannon will devote himself to the principal grievance of organized labor against the republican party, the grievance that has led the labor leaders into the announcement that there is I themselves enter the political field manuely, the returned of the resulting themselves are the anti-injuries. publican House to pass the anti-injunction bill. Speaker Cannon will apeak very plainly, and will declare that he op-posed it because he believed it would open the doors for the destruction of property by those whom the speaker characterizes as "criminals," who are in no way identified with labor in this

Made \$8.85 a Ton on Ice.

The examination of witnesses was con tinued yesterday before the Interstate Commerce Commission in Toledo, Ohio, in the investigation into the action of railroads and ice companies. Officers of the Toledo Car Service Association were placed on the stand to answer questions regarding the assessing and collection of freight charges, but disclosed little of

H. P. Watters, one of the owners of the Michigan Lake Ice Company and one of the icemen sentenced to the workone of the icemen sentenced to the work-house by Judge Kinkade for conspiracy in restraint of trade, testified that he bought ice from Michigan lakes, had it carried to Toledo by the railroads and paid this year \$1.15 a tou, freight in-cluded. The same ice was sold to homes in Toledo for \$10 a ton under the combi-

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BOARD OF ALDERMEN. .

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At an adjourned meeting of the Board of Alderman of the city of Alexandris, Va., held August 15, 1966, there were present:

J. T. Sweeney, esq., President, and Messrs, Hill, Ballenger, Simpson and Curt in.

Mr. Ballenger offered the following which was referred to the Committee on Streets;
Resolved, That the Committee on Streets and the City Engloses take such steps as may be necessary looking toward the improvement of Cameron street from Lee to Union, also Queen street from St. Asaph to Pitt.

The following were received from the Common Council and the r action concurred in by unanimous votes:

Resolution appropriating \$20) to lay cobble gutters on Patrick street, between Princees and Orotoco.

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Resolution appropriating \$40 for a gutter on the north side of Gibbon street from Henry street esst.

Report of the Committee on Streets on a petition of Robert L. Myers to use rubberoid roofing over stable yard at the corner of Cameron and Vitt streets.

Report of the same committee upon petition of Richard Gibson, for permission to make alterations to the building on the southwest corner of King and Alfred streets.

Communication from E. A. Gorman, Health Officer, requesting an appropriation of \$50 for disinfecting purposes.

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Health Officer, submitting certain changes to the health laws of the city.

The Board of Aldermen proceeded to the chamber of the Common Council to participate in a joint meeting for the purpose of receiving bils for the railway franchise on Cameron street west of Payne and to elect a Measurer of Wood and a Police Commissioner.

Upon their return a proposition from the Washington, Alexandria and Mount Vernon Railway Company for the use of the street was received from the Common Council and their action concurred in.

The resignation of Charles Goodrich as Measurer of Wood was received from the Common Council and their action concurred in.

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An ordinance to grade, pave and curb Fairfax street from King to Cameron, received from the Common Council July 24, 1966, was read the second and third times and passed by a unanimous vote.

J. T. SWEKNEY, President.
Teste: LUTHER H. THOMSON, Clerk.

COMMON COUNCIL.

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At a called meeting of the Common Council of the city of Alexandria, Va., held August 15, 1966, there were present: Hubert Snowden, esc., President, and Messrs. Burke, Risheill, Williams, Brill, Pollard, Hellmuth, Harrison, Uhler, and Spinks.

The resignation of Chas, Goodrich, Measurer of Wood, was received and accepted.

Upon invitation the Board of Aldermen convened in joint session. In accordance with an ordinance approved July 14th, 1900, the President announced that bids would be opened for the right of franchise to lay a single track railway on Cameron street from the east side of Payne street west to the Corporation limit &c. A bid for the franchise was received from the W., A. & Mt. V. By. Company.

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Mr. Carter H. Smith was nominated for Measurer of Wood to fill the unexpired terms caused by the resignation of Chas. Goodrich, and was unanimously elected. Ayes 16, noes 0.

Mr. August Ohlert was nominated and unanimously elected to fill a vacancy on the Police Commission from the Third ward. Ayes 16, noes 0.

The joint session then dissolved.

The proposition from the W., A. & Mt. Vernon Ry. Company for the right of way or purchase on west Cameron street was referred to the joint committee on Streets, Finance and General Laws.

A resolution requesting the Committee on Streets to take steps for the improvement of Cameron street from La to Union, also Queen street from St. Asaph to Pitt, was received from the Eosard of Aldermen and their action concurred in.

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The board then adjourned,
Hebert Snowden, President,
Teste Daniel B. Stansbury, Clerk C. C.

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